

KISS AND CHEER UNION LEADERS FREED OF MURDER

Men and Women Struggle
to Reach Five Acquitted
Men in Court.

THROUGH ON STREET
GIVES THEM OVATION

Only a Short Time in De-
ciding Fate of Cloakmakers'
Officials.

The five cloakmakers' union officials accused of the murder in 1910 of Herman Liebowitz, a strike breaker, were acquitted last night. As soon as the verdicts were read, the men in the courtroom were mobbed by the crowd. The men were in an uproar, friends and relatives of the defendants dropping to the ground in a state of collapse.

Every one was clapping and shouting. The wife of Morris Sigman, one of the defendants, shrieked and fell to the ground in a state of collapse. The judge, who stood behind the bench, looked on with a grimace. The crowd outside the courtroom was in a state of excitement. The men were in an uproar, friends and relatives of the defendants dropping to the ground in a state of collapse.

Outside the courthouse a crowd of more than a thousand, kept at bay by a line of police, thronged about the building, receiving the news with shouts and laughter. The men were in an uproar, friends and relatives of the defendants dropping to the ground in a state of collapse.

Ovation from Throng in Street.

They were finally broken into groups and driven into side streets. When the men came out a few minutes later they received an ovation and were followed by sections of the crowd as they made their way home.

Anticipating that a demonstration would follow the verdict of the jury, a violent sort of it, the police cleared the Criminal Court Building of all visitors when a recess for dinner was taken at 6 o'clock. From then until 10, when the courtroom was opened, there was a continual exchange of verbal skirmishes between the police and the gathering crowd.

The five men acquitted last night were Morris Stupinder, a union picket, accused as being one of the two men who struck the fatal blows; Max Sigman, general secretary and treasurer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, chairman in 1910 of the picket committee, also charged with being an actual assailant; Max Singer, a picket; Isidor Auspitz, treasurer of the general picket committee, and Abraham Reisinger, a member of the committee.

There were originally seven defendants, Julius Wolf and Solomon Metz having been acquitted at the court's session Thursday on the ground that evidence was adduced connecting them with the crime. They were in court when the verdict was announced.

When turned out they had expressed regret at being separated from their comrades, saying they wanted to suffer whatever fate should come to the other five.

As he realized that the same lucky fate had come to them all, Julius Wolf, a man with soulful eyes and poetic lips, stood by the railing in the courtroom with his hand on his heart, the tears running down his cheeks, gazing at his comrades. Then, overcome by emotion, he collapsed for a moment and a friend, who jumped to his aid, began fighting his way to embrace and kiss them.

After the courtroom was cleared the five men fought a way through the crowds outside the court and took the acquittal men to the sheriff's room, where they were joined by their wives and friends. When greetings and congratulations slackened the acquitted men went out to receive a mighty welcome from the throng in the street.

A triumphal parade was formed, and they were escorted back to the East Side, with shouting, singing, kissing and hugging.

The case was given to the jury at 10, and the verdict was announced at 11. Two hours of this time was taken by the jury, who had to decide the charges against the five men, who were charged with murder in the first degree, there being four degrees of homicide to be considered.

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AMERICAN NURSES SUSPECTED Kept Under Watch, Girl Says, by Ger- man Secret Service Men.

The Norwegian-American liner Bergenfjord, which was expected to dock this morning, came in yesterday, nearly a day ahead of time, breaking her record from Bergen by twenty-seven hours. Her time for the passage was eight days and twenty-three hours.

Among the saloon passengers was Frederick Hoffman, an Albany jeweller, who had spent a year in Germany caring for an invalid son and trying to get out of the country with the boy and his two sisters. The eldest daughter, Miss Metta Hoffman, who had been studying in Dresden, said that American women and American nurses who displayed any attention to the wounded at the hospitals were watched with suspicion by German Secret Service men from fear that they might be in the spy service of the British army.

Another traveller on the Bergenfjord was Dr. G. Sosnowski, head of the Russian Red Cross field hospital, who came here on a secret mission and went directly to Washington on arrival. He said the reports of recent strikes and labor demonstrations in Warsaw, Petrograd and other cities had been greatly exaggerated. The vessel brought home four young nurses who had journeyed eastward on the Hamburg-American steamship Red Cross. They were Miss Sarah Lee, of New York; Miss Gertrude Har-
Miss Kathryn Bartlett and Miss Anna Hansen, of Chicago. The women had been with the unit assigned to Kiev.

MEXICO FACES BIG VILLA REBELLION

Widespread Revolt, Directed
from Sonora, Planned if U. S.
Recognizes Carranza.

Washington, Oct. 8.—The prospects for peace in Mexico are still dim, according to students of the situation here. To-morrow will see another conference of the Pan-American diplomats, who are reported ready to extend recognition to Carranza. Any action that is taken by the conference to this end, however, will not be binding on the seven governments. Secretary Lansing, the ambassadors of Argentina, Brazil and Chile and the ministers of Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala have agreed that their governments shall act independently.

Secretary Lansing has heard the pleas of agents of both Mexican factions, and is understood to have decided that Carranza is entitled to recognition. It is known also that several of the Latin-American diplomats concur in this opinion.

If it is decided to recognize Carranza, however, the Villa faction will immediately declare a rebellion which promises to plunge Mexico into a worse condition of anarchy than ever.

Reports received here to-day indicate that General Villa's withdrawal from Sonora is progressing. Once Villa is out of Sonora, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to dislodge him, while he would have an excellent opportunity to reorganize his forces, accumulate supplies and munitions and form his plans for a campaign against the government. While he would be prevented from receiving arms from the United States by an embargo, which would be declared by this government if Carranza was recognized, it is reported that he has facilities for manufacturing military supplies sufficient to carry on a rebellion.

Some reports state that Villa intends establishing a new Republic of Sonora and will demand that it be recognized. While agents of General Villa here would not confirm the rumor, it is pointed out that Sonora is protected from invasion by the Sierra Madre range, which would make any attempt to bring it under the control of the Mexican government.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 8.—General Villa arrived in Juarez to-day to confer with manager C. Carothers, special representative of the State Department.

Villa Wants Both Factions
to Help Set Up New Rule

Juarez, Mexico, Oct. 8.—General Francisco Villa outlined to-night a plan for the restoration of order in Mexico which will be submitted by his representative to the conference on Mexico at Washington. He proposes that a government be established in Mexico jointly by himself and General Carranza.

Under Villa's plan the government officials would be equally divided between the two factions. Villa insisted that a man known to be neutral be chosen Provisional President. He intimated that he was willing to let the choice rest with the A. B. C. mediators.

Despite his peace proposals, Villa is holding his army within easy reach of the border. He, too, is at the border to await the result of the Washington conference.

OROZCO'S SLAYERS FREED
Indictments Against Texas Posse That
Killed Five Quashed.

Van Horn, Tex., Oct. 8.—Indictments against members of the posse who killed General Pascual Orozco and four companions in a recent battle in Green River Canyon, Culberson County, were dismissed to-day in the District Court.

Judge Jackson ordered all the property of the dead man, consisting of guns and 1,500 rounds of ammunition, money and horses, turned over to their families.

MANITOBA MINISTERS HELD
Ex-Members of Cabinet Must Stand
Trial on Conspiracy Charge.

Winnipeg, Oct. 8.—Sir Rodman Roblin, ex-Premier of Manitoba; Dr. W. L. Montague, ex-Minister of Public Works; J. H. Howden, ex-Minister of Education, charged with conspiracy to defraud the province in connection with the erection of Parliament buildings, were committed for trial to-day at the close of their preliminary hearing.

Since the original charge was laid, other charges have been preferred against three of the accused—destruction of public documents against Sir Rodman Roblin and Mr. Howden, and perjury against Mr. Montague.

Thomas Kelly, a contractor, who did work on the Parliament buildings, is held in Chicago, awaiting extradition proceedings.

Priest Buys Madonna Pictures.
There was an excellent attendance at the fourth session of the Henry Siegel sale at the Broadway Art Galleries yesterday. Bidding was brisk on some of the lots. Judge Dixon gave \$400, the top price, for a chest of silver, and Mrs. Shoen obtained for \$300 a pair of Royal Sevres vases. The Rev. Father Gilday, of Lawrence, Mass., paid \$150 for a painting of the Madonna, the total for the day was \$6,000. The sale ends with this afternoon's session.

FEARING U-BOATS, PRIEST ENDS LIFE

Russian Cleric, Dreading
Voyage with Family,
Leaps from Window.

BOUND FROM ALASKA
FOR ARCHANGEL

Missionary, with Wife and Six
Children, Returning After 14
Years Among Esquimaux.

Terror inspired by German submarines 2,000 miles away caused the suicide yesterday of the Rev. Apollinaris Kedrovsky, thirty-five years old, for fourteen years a missionary of the Russian Orthodox Church in Alaska, who intended to sail with his wife and six children for Archangel next Tuesday. The priest attempted suicide twice yesterday, the second time leaping from the top floor of the five-story Russian Immigrant Home, at 347 East Fourteenth Street. He was removed to Bellevue Hospital, where he died last night.

Father Kedrovsky came from a farm near Archangel on the Volga. He was fourteen years ago. He had just been ordained a priest of the Orthodox Church, and was ordered to Belkovsk to work among the Esquimaux. Six children, four girls and two boys, were born to the couple. After fourteen years of hardship he received a welcome order to return to a little settlement near his former home.

For weeks the family travelled by sledge and boat from Belkovsk. Two weeks ago they arrived in New York and went to the Russian Immigrant Home, in Fourteenth Street. Father Kedrovsky had just purchased the tickets for the transatlantic voyage on the Russian-American liner Car when he read of another submarine attack. Fear seized him for the safety of his family.

"What if they should sink the ship with my dear ones on it?" he said to the manager, Ignatius Lachno, of the home. Lachno tried to laugh his fears away, but in vain. Father Kedrovsky talked only of ships and sea monsters and German submarines. His wife asked the manager to keep a close watch over him.

Last Sunday he seemed normal, and conducted services at the little church connected with the home. His brother, the Rev. Alexander Kedrovsky, had come from Gary, Ind., to say goodbye to the family, and he was present at the services. When in the pulpit the priest began to tremble, the pupils of his eyes dilated and several persons finally took him to his room.

"Early this morning," said Manager Lachno yesterday, "he rose early and tried to jump from the window on the fifth floor. His wife grappled with him and succeeded in pulling him back. She begged me to detail a man to watch him. I did so, and was about to go to his room, when I saw a form hurtling past my window. He fell three stories to the roof of the two-story laundry house in the rear."

Father Kedrovsky's wife is prostrated at the home.

CROWD SEES DOLL JOY-RIDER
Maid, Hotel Clerk and Chauffeur Bow
Waxen Lad into Auto.

Every dog has his day, but the advent of the big doll, the cynosure of dogfish eyes begins to feel that he has fallen into the sere and yellow stage of his career.

Yesterday afternoon a crowd gathered in Thirty-fourth Street in front of the Waldorf-Astoria to gaze at a young lady who held in her arms a big wax doll. Behind her stood a negro maid, and near her an excited hotel clerk waved for a taxi. With a final flirt of her handkerchief, the doll seated stiffly beside her, "mother" and "child" headed for the park.

A ragged little girl squeezed her ragged little doll closer to her. "Never mind, Lizzie," she said, giving her rag baby a little pat. "I'll bet that boy doll hasn't half as much sense as you."

This is the last day to enroll and register. Do it early.

The Electric Show

Put on your lids
And go
To the great Electric Show
Where what you've heard about
Is put before your eyes
So you may see
What strange things be.

Oh, say,
Don't get gay
And think you know
Until you've seen this Show!

One good sight of all you can see
Of practical Electricity
Will teach you more
Than many a score
Of looks
Into books.

Therefore go
To the Electric Show
To study the things to be seen
To learn what the new things mean
So Kids
Put on your lids and go!!

W. J. Lampton

THE ELECTRICAL EXPOSITION
AND MOTOR SHOW OF 1915
GRAND CENTRAL PALACE OCT. 6 TO 16
11 AM TO 11 PM

Tucker Agency



FATHER A. KEDROVSKY,
Who committed suicide for fear of Ger-
man submarines.

WILLIAMS EXPLAINS
"PRESS EXAM" TALK
Quoted from Canadian Associa-
tion Plan, Says Director.

Because of an apparent misunder-
standing created by a speech to his
students at Columbia, Dr. Talcott Wil-
liams, director of the School of Jour-
nalism, issued the following statement
yesterday:

"I made no allusion to reporters in
my talk Tuesday afternoon to the stu-
dents in the School of Journalism on
'The School and Its Work.' What I said
has been urged by the State Editorial
Association of Pennsylvania and was
considered by the Canadian Press As-
sociation at its last annual meeting in
Toronto that in time the profession of
journalism would have similar exami-
nations for entrance on its work as
exist in a number of callings that are
of public importance.

"In law, in medicine and in several
other callings, like pharmacy, which require
special skill, and in many other call-
ings—even in a calling like plumbing,
where the public health requires it—the
law imposes tests for entrance.
Requiring examinations in these call-
ings has taken place slowly and always
has been preceded by special educa-
tion and training for them. As the ad-
vantage of this education and training
became clear first to the calling and
next to the public, in due course tests
were established, first by the calling
and later by law.

"This is the history of the examina-
tion which now exists in law and in
medicine. The calling of journalism is
at least as important to the state and
the public, and I believe, far more im-
portant than either of these."

SPOT'S NIP MAY COST \$5,000
Maid, Bitten on Lip by Pet Dog, Sues
Former Employer.

From the account of Marie Weber
that a vicious French bulldog, which
is "accustomed to bite mankind." That
allegation in the suit filed yesterday
by Miss Weber against Mrs. Anna
Walter is important, in view of the
legal theory that every dog is entitled
to one bite and no more before he can
be condemned as vicious.

Spot, according to Miss Weber, had
bitten two persons before he nipped
her on September 16 at Mrs. Walter's
home, where she was a maid. Also, the
dog was unmuzzled. He bit Miss Weber
in the lip, and she has suffered much
pain, besides being in fear of hydro-
phobia. All these things, Miss Weber
thinks, are worth \$5,000.

A similar suit, for \$15,000, was de-
cided yesterday in the Supreme Court
in favor of the defendant, William
Lohrman, a grocer, who was sued by
John Miller, as guardian for his son,
who, he said, was bitten by Lohrman's
dog.

This is the last day to enroll and
register. Do it early.

GANGSTERS ACT TO SAVE MADDEN

Four, Ex-Convicts, Affirm
Girl's Charge of Giving
Compulsory Testimony.

DEUEL IS ACCUSED
BY ANOTHER "CHUM"

Frieda Horner Repeats Ever-
deane's Charge—Letter Asks
Recanting Instructions.

Four gangsters, all ex-convicts, and
another of their girl friends, Frieda
Horner, testified before Judge Nott in
General Session yesterday on a motion
to get a new trial for their former
leader, Owen Madden, now doing a
twenty-year "bit" at Sing Sing for kill-
ing Patsy Doyle. They corroborated
the accusation made by Margaret Ever-
deane, Thursday, that she and the
Horner girl had been forced by As-
sistant District Attorney Deuel and
Mrs. Goldman, of the Waverly House,
to give testimony which sent Madden
"up the river."

Long experience in the witness chair
had given Frieda an air of perfect
composure. She said that while con-
fined in the Waverly House, Mrs. Gold-
man had brought her statements to
study in preparation for her testimony
at Madden's trial. She also revealed
a few glimpses of the gangster's
world where love and revenge are
primal motives, and find expression in
the most direct ways.

Assistant District Attorney Edwards
was trying to prove on cross-examina-
tion that it was the threats of the Mad-
den gang that drove the Horner girl
to her present recantation.

"Didn't they call you a 'rat' and a
'squealer'?" he asked.

"Well, who did call you that?" Mr.
Edwards wanted to know.

"I did," said the girl, leaning for-
ward in the chair with a fine show of
bitter self-denunciation. "A rat and a
squealer is anybody who gives up on
a pal, and I was a rat to give up on
anybody. If I'd kept my mouth shut
nobody might have got into trouble. I
know Owen's innocent."

Sailor's Letter Exhibited.

Mr. Edwards confronted the witness
with letters she had received last July
from Willie Mott, a sailor now at
sea on the Brooklyn to whom she
claims to be engaged. Mott also con-
tributed an affidavit of recantation.
The letters were stolen from Frieda's
suitcase early in August by Margaret
Everdeane. At that time the Everdeane
girl was afraid of the Madden gang,
and alleging that she had been threat-
ened by them she brought the letters
to the District Attorney's office
just to be on the safe side. When she
recanted recently she had been living
with Owen Lawlor, a pal of Madden's.

This, in part, is what Mott wrote in
the letters sent from Philadelphia:
"Dearest Wife: Now I want to find
out what to say in the letter that will
get Madden a new trial. I can deny all
that I said there 'at Madden's trial',
but there is a lot they'll have to tell
me as to why you and I lied on the
trials. When that crowd wants you to
see Owen's lawyer, make sure you
talk to him in front of nobody. It's all
right to be willing to help Madden, but
it's different to let them stick you away
for spite."

If they tell you the details of what
we say, if they tell you who you're going
to ask first, and they'll be forced to see
me in Phil, where I can tell them just
how far I can go to help them both."

Mott also intimated that he would
kill himself if he was not given a
chance to clear himself with Madden's
friends. His letter, the girl testified,
brought five of them to Philadelphia
soon after. Besides the two girls, she
said, were Owen Lawlor, Bernard Cava-
naugh and Joseph Marron. The af-
davits of recantation followed this trip.

Madden's four pals followed Frieda
Horner on the stand. They admitted
their former convictions, told of hear-
ing the girls complain of losing sleep
because they had been forced to tell
lies at Madden's trial, and helping them
to legal methods of clearing their con-
sciences.

Judge Nott postponed the case until
Mott, wanted as a witness, could be
traced through the Navy Department.
The Everdeane and Horner girls were
committed to the House of Detention
as witnesses.

MOTHER JONES CROSS AT J. D., JR.

Dandling Miners' Children
on His Knee Fails to
Appeal to Her.

Mother Jones, who was so chummy
with John D. Rockefeller, jr., when
they both testified before the Industrial
Relations Commission and who called
him a "nice young man" then, has
cooled toward him. When seen at the
Union Square Hotel yesterday, soon
after her arrival in New York, she was
not one bit enthusiastic over the fact
that he had recently dandled miners'
children on his knee in Ludlow.

"I'll warrant he saw some things out
here, in the mines that opened his
eyes," she said shortly. "And he needs
it. But that class can't understand
the needs of my boys."

Mother Jones, who doesn't look a
day older than when she left New York
last winter, though she says she has
led a strenuous life since, also was
somewhat bitter about Miss Jane Ad-
dams and other women peace advo-
cates.

"Worse things happened in this
country than have happened in Eu-
rope, and those women took no no-
tice," she cried. "Europe doesn't burn
babies, and out in Colorado babies
were burned and oil poured over them,
and you didn't hear a protest from
Jane Addams or any of those women.
No, they travel to Europe to look at
the things, and then they come back
and when they come back what do they
tell us about the worst war of history?
Why, they tell us that the Pope is for
peace, and Duke What-Dye-Call-Em is
for peace, and Count So-and-So—they'd
better call him No-Count—is for peace.
I tell you Jane Addams is of the op-
pressors' class, and we can't look for
help from such as she."

Mother Jones expressed complete in-
difference to the women's fight for suf-
frage.

"I don't take any notice of it," she
said. "I'm dealing with the funda-
mental things that count. I'm trying
to help my poor boys that are beaten
and gagged and abused."

For more than five hours yesterday
Captain Freist, reinforced by Count
Rochas M. Lymar, a former German
army officer, and Mrs. Jane Douglas
Dennison, who has a son at West
Point and a son-in-law who is a naval
lieutenant, argued with the special
board of inquiry convened to hear the
case. But the board remained obdu-
rate, in spite of Captain Freist's plea
that he has an income of about \$375
a month, more than ample to support
her.

Fraulein Margaret recently lost her
father in the trenches, and her friends
ask if it is not entirely natural that
she should come to meet her fiancé.
The officials agreed that this was true,
but suggested that it was unfortunate
that the day after the Nordam ar-
rived—Wednesday last—a woman who
it was stated was the girl's aunt was
found not to be even a relative.

It was finally agreed that Captain
Freist should obtain through the Ger-
man Consulate the documents which
would show that there was no objec-
tion to the marriage in Germany. This
delay would also allow Mrs. Dennison,
supposed to be a friend of Secretary
Lansing, to use her influence.

Captain Freist had been fighting
with the Turkish army at the Darda-
nelles until four months ago, when he
was wounded. He managed to get to
this country, and, knowing he could
not return to his home, he sent for
his fiancée.

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